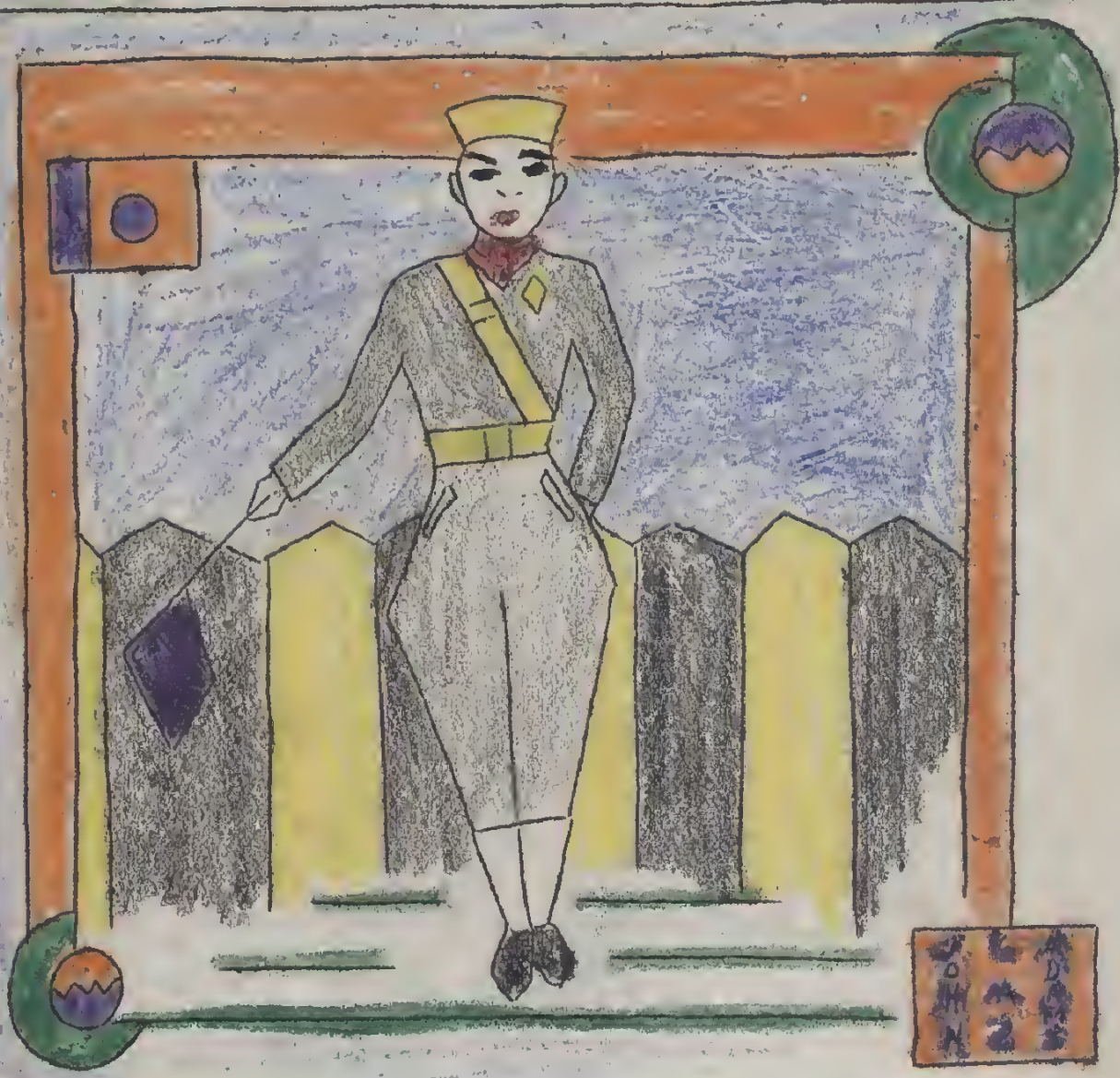


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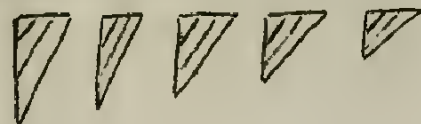
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A Student Council has been organized to help Fuller School. Two representatives from each room compose the Student Council. The officers are as follows: President, Jean Kersey, Vice President, Hazel Sparrow, Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Rezner. The other members are Eugene Boyd, Arthur Lemons, Beryl Hursey, Aggie Capsalis, Francis Pace, Fletcher Proctor, Francis Ellis, Hazel Sparrow, W. G. Hargis, Odelia Baker, Victor Holleman, Lou Ellen Carlton, and Tommy Morris.

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this year, making a total of 930 books in the library. Among the new books is a new set of reference books -- The World Book.

Money to pay for some of these new books came from the following contributions:

Fuller P. T. A.-- \$15.00

Fuller pupils -- \$34.00

103 books were presented by the Durham City Schools.

Art pupils have had an interesting exhibit in the building. It consists of many different free-hand drawings by the children, and modeling of small objects in plasticine. Some of the work is correlated with other departments. A freize on the Evolution of Cotton is shown in the Science Room. A freize about Hiawatha's childhood is now hanging in the Library. Art classes are a pleasure to the children and also helps them in expressing their ideas about other subjects.

All the lettering and the illustrations for FULL-O-NEWS, the school paper is done in the art room.

Fuller School honor roll for the fifth period are as follows:

FIRST HONOR ROLL:

For period ending April 21.
Ralph Barber, Mary Nell Boddie, Douglas Christmas, Bryant Duke, Ann Westmoreland, Betsy Cannon Boone, Anne Buchanan, Zoe Catala, Kalliope Dackis, Joe Hamilton, Patricia Harris, Peggy Harris, Betty Sessoms, Dolly Rogers, Louise Daniels, Harrison Scott, Betty Reznor.

SECOND HONOR ROLL:

For period ending April 21.
Eugene Bennett, J. Lee Bissette, Lloyd Farley, Helen Potts, Fred

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Lindsay Ferguson, Bill Cardwell, Cecil Harris, Fletcher Proctor, Florence Russell, Mary Lou Smith, Irvin Bobbitt, Athena Catala, Edith Hall, Julia Hamilton, Beryl Hursey, Bettha Kaplan, Jean Umstead, Gloria Whetstone, Eugene Boyd, Anna Coletta, Betsy Buchanan, Mary James, Winston Smith.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

The first of the month, grades 1A1 and 1A2 gave a program in chapel for the first time this year. They had lots of pleasure planning it.

Grades 1A1 and 1A2 have been working out some dramatizations in their Civics classes this year. Courtesy at Home, The Post Office, What I Can Do For My School, Chicken Little, The Three Bears and The Bird Who Would Not Sing, are the ones they liked best. This little play was given in chapel on April 1, in Miss Albrights program by 1B1 pupils. Elmer Wall played the part of the Brown Bird and sang the solo parts in the drama-

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tization. The other children playing parts were:

George Strayhorn -- Dove
Leonard Gibbs -- Blue Bird
Mildred Pollard -- Hen
Lee Bissitt -- Yellow Bird
Jerry Gordan -- Owl
Huey Latham -- Red Bird
Dorothy Davis -- Child

Mrs. W. E. Thomas, P. T. A. President, gave the First Grade pupils an Easter surprise on Thursday before Easter. Each child received a beautiful package of colored candy Easter eggs and were as happy as could be.

1A2 grade pupils were reading about moving pictures in their reader. So they decided to make some, too. They have illustrated a story that they had read and liked. It is called, "Baby Elephant and the Red Cap".

The paintings were made in the Art Room. Now the children are working on the Theatre in the "Home" room.

Jackie Hilton Evans of 1A2 art class won first place in the State Art Contest held in Chapel Hill this spring.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

2A2 Nature Study Class has studied birds this spring. Pupils brought birds to place in a bird tree which was enjoyed very much. After the study of each bird, compositions telling interesting things learned were written.

2A1 has been working on a Safety Unit. Part of the work was to plan a Safety Program for chapel. This is a copy of the program they made.

1. A Safety Song.
2. Sentences--What I Can Do For My Safety -- Ten boys.
3. A dramatization - "Country Mouse and City Mouse" -- Four Children.
4. A poem-"The City Mouse and The Garden Mouse".

The second grade pupils are striving to use better English when speaking and writing.

Drills have been planned to give purposeful training in the fundamentals of good English. Additional drills have been provided in those forms of correct speech where errors have been found to be most common.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

3B2 Civics class has been working up a "Courtesy Unit". One of the activities in this unit was making rhyming couplets about good manners. Some of these are being used as Fillers in this issue of FULL-O-NEWS.

Thomas Hester entered 3A1 class, April 20. He came from Bragtown school.

The third grades of this school are working on a Robert Louis Stevenson project.

Be careful crossing streets!

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FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The fourth grades conducted the Assembly program April 5 at 8:45. This was the first appearance of the grade on a program in our new building. The group felt the need of an auditorium; but the cafeteria is a very good substitute.

4A1 and 4A2 are having an attendance contest in which all are greatly interested. 4A1 is ahead now having beaten for four weeks.

The fourth grades like their new home-room and think it is the best room in the building. It really has the prettiest view of any room from its five windows facing Cleveland Street. The grass and trees are lovely and the grade members are trying hard to keep it so. If anyone is seen walking or playing on the grass some class member kindly corrects him for it and asks co-operation in helping to keep it pretty.

Charles Hobby, of 4A2, has been quite sick for three weeks. The grade is happy to know that he is better and is expecting him back soon.

In March, when the pupils of the different grades had their pictures taken, 4A2 class bought more pictures than any other grade. They bought \$12.45 worth.

4A2 class pupils have been interested in making articles showing ways of land transportation.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Gloria Whetstone and Edith Hall of 5A2 class have entered essays on "The Life of Jefferson Davis" in the contest sponsored by the local chapter of the U.D.C. A prize of \$2.50 will be given the winner on Memorial Day.

In their science work this spring the 5th grades have been constructing houses made of different materials such as tents, grass, logs, cement and boards. These can be seen in the Miss Lilly's room.

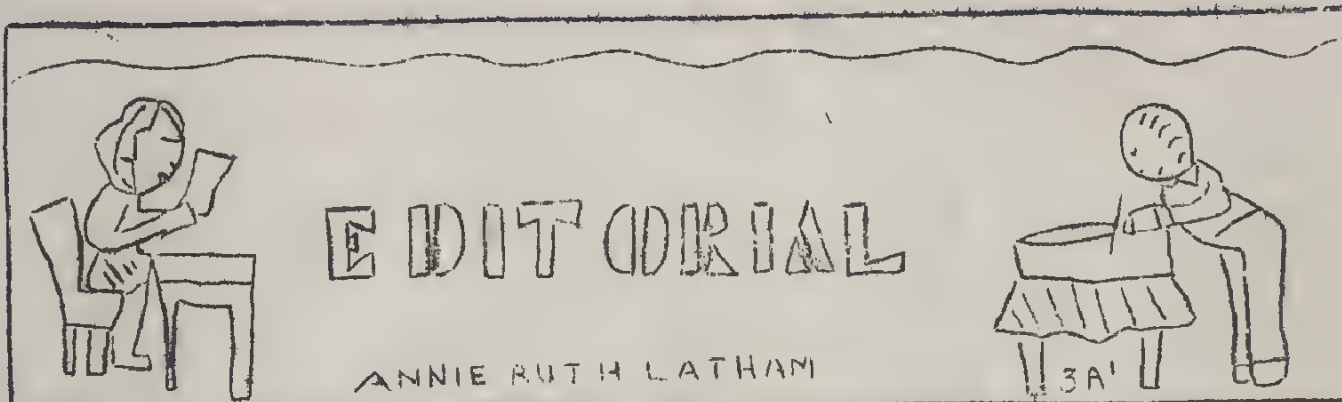
SIXTH GRADE NEWS

6A2 grade worked out a small project on Japan. Pictures were collected and mounted. Some Japanese costumes and articles made in Japan were exhibited.

6A1 Civics class is working on a unit about N. C. government. They have studied briefly the four departments of N. C. Constitution. They are now looking up the duties of the Governor, Lieutenant-Gov. and the members of the governor's council.

The editors of FULL-O-NEWS are chosen from the 6A2 Civics class. Their work is to assemble, select and arrange for publication articles and poems sent in by pupils from all classes and departments of Fuller school.

Your voice try to keep low and sweet
Whenever you are talking on the street.



HOMEcoming

We are all glad to be back in our own school again, and how proud we are of our modern new building. We enjoy our sunny classrooms, new desks, and wardrobes. Each child is doing his best to show his appreciation by taking care of the new Fuller school.

THANK YOU

We thank the Parent-Teacher Association for the gay yellow curtains in our cafeteria. The Parent-Teacher association has done much to help beautify our new school, and we are grateful to them for their interest in our building.

FULLER SCHOOL PARK

We are proud of the nice little park facing Cleveland St. The willow oak trees in it were planted in January 1932 as memorials to George Washington. We have one rare tree in our little park. It is a larch tree. It was planted when old Fuller was first built. The grass is growing nicely now. Let us all remember to keep off the grass so that it will stay green and lovely.

APPRECIATION

It would be hard to say who was the happiest on the morning of February 7, 1938, when the new Fuller school was opened--children, teachers, principal or parents. Maybe it was the children because one little boy said, "I am too happy for words because it is so pretty".

The community which Fuller school serves is grateful to the City Board of Education and the County Commissioners for a modern, well equipped school building. In such a structure the children can be well trained for the citizens of tomorrow.

It is hoped that the citizens of Durham will visit Fuller School, familiarize themselves with the building, its further needs and also see the excellent methods used in teaching the children of today.

- From a parent-

Uncle: "Why are you crying, Dot?"
Dot: "Brothers going to have a vacation, I'm not. I am not old enough to go to school."



LITERARY



BETTY REZNER

OUR NEW SCHOOL

We are very glad to be back in Fuller School again. The building is very beautiful inside and out. We have a nice cafeteria and are glad to say that it is the best one in all the city schools in Durham. Our classrooms are very nice. There are very nice cloak rooms in which to hang our coats. All the furniture is new. We hope all the pupils will try to keep it in good condition. We do not have an auditorium, but we meet in the cafeteria to have our programs. We are very glad that we can have the opportunity to do so; but we hope to have an auditorium soon.

Margaret Rogers-4A2

OUR CAFETERIA

I like our new cafeteria very much. The curtains are a pretty yellow color like a buttercup.

The dishes are white and blue.

Eight boys and girls can sit at one table at one time.

Miss Mag takes all the money.

Be quiet and rest after eating so that you will digest your food.

Be quiet, polite and careful when you use the cafeteria.

Betsy C. Boone-2A1

OUR VISIT TO THE GOVERNOR

April 1, our church held a convention in Raleigh. We did not have much time between meetings to visit what we liked to; but we did see the governor. Freda, Lillian, Hilda and I went to see him. In our civics class Mrs. Alston is teaching us about the governor and the Lieutenant Governor. Our class is very interested in hearing about them. Freda and I boarded across the street from the capitol. At night we could look out and see it lighted up beautifully. The next morning we went to see the governor about ten o'clock. His private secretary told us he had not come down and would not be down until ten thirty or eleven o'clock. So we went back at 10:45. He was in then, and met us at the door, and shook hands with us. After he had offered us a chair, he began to talk. We told him that we wanted his autograph and photograph for we were studying about him. He said that it was very nice to study about N. C. He said he would see what he could do for us. He went over to two big boxes and took out his picture. He wrote on it "To Civics class 6B1-Fuller School", Yours truly, Clyde R. Hoey, April 2, 1938. He then put it in a big envelope and handed it to me. I think he is a very nice man and very kind. It made me very happy to see him and I shall remember my visit as long as I live.

Margie Brooks.

MY TRUEST FRIEND

One morning as I was walking to school I found the greatest friend I ever had. As I passed a pile of dry leaves I heard a low moan that seemed to come from the leaves. I turned back and went to them. Kicking them away I found to my surprise a little white and brown dog lying there with a pitiful look on its face. I stooped down, picked the little dog up, and held him close to my warm coat. As I did so, the little dog looked up at me as if to say, "Thank you".

I took the little dog home with me and took care of him and from that day I have never had a truer friend than "Spotty".

Beryl Hursey - 5A2

OUR CANARY

We have a canary at home. We are kind to him. We feed him lettuce, bird seed, bird biscuit and other good things birds like. He lives in a cage. When it is cold we put a thin quilt over his cage. Sometimes we let him out on the porch when it is hot. He sings because he is happy.

Lindsay Ferguson

A JOKE ON ME

When my friend went out of town, he left me to care for his dog. I could not keep him in his pen, so I put him in the car house. The next day I went to get him, and under the door I found a large hole, where he had dug out.

Donald Norman-6A2

THE MISSION SWALLOWS

More than a hundred years ago Indians helped to build the mission of San Juan Capistrano in California. As they put the last mud brick on, the bell in the tower began to ring. Everyone looked up and saw a bird they had never seen before. It had feathers as black as coal and a breast as golden as the sun. After the bird had looked the roof over he stayed there all night. Next morning he flew away toward the Pacific Ocean. He soon came back leading about 3000 birds just like him. They settled on the mission and lived there all summer. They flew away on October 23, St. John's Day. They had come on March 19, St. Joseph's Day. Every year since then birds like these come to the Mission to live on March 19 and always leave on October 23. Isn't this a strange story?

WE ARE FOR IT TOO

Governor Hoey is very much interested in adding a 12th grade to the public schools in North Carolina.

More than ever before the people are appreciating the value of an education--the education given in the public school. Many children are not able to attend college so it is wise and right to give them as much in the public schools as is possible.

I think it would be wise to give all children eight or nine months of school. We have nine months of school in Durham.

Betsy Buchanan

AN OLD-FASHIONED SCHOOLROOM

There are no pictures, calendars, or other things to make the wall look nice. The coats and hats are hanging on the walls. The little girl who is writing on her slate is Betty. Amos is going to bite an apple. A naughty boy is trying to punch the girl who is having her spelling lesson with two boys. The school-master looks very mad and stern, and one little boy sits upon the dunce stool.

A GREAT AMERICAN

I admire Theodore Roosevelt because he was a true and honest American. He was weak with asthma when a little boy, but he had courage. He exercised in a gymnasium his father built for him over the porch of their home. When he was a little older, he soon overcome asthma and could run and play hard with other boys. When he was a grown man, he became president of the United States. While he was in the office he made the United States a proud country. The American people should not forget Roosevelt.

Ralph Evans--6B2

MY GARDEN

One sunny day when there was nothing to do, I walked into the house and asked my mother what there was to do. She suggested my making a garden. I accepted her idea. I ran to the coal shed and got a hoe and a shovel. I then marked off a plot of ground in one corner of the yard. I loosened the soil and put some rope around the plot. The next day I went down town and bought six packs of flower seeds and planted them. They are now growing fine and are very pretty.

Irvin Bobbitt

206 Queen Street,
Durham, N. C.,
March 28, 1938

Dear Class,

Fort Marion, St. Augustine Florida, is the oldest fort in the United States. The Spanish built the fort of coquina rock, which is found only on the eastern coast of Florida. The blocks of stone were carried on cross bars, resting on the shoulders of slaves, over a long causeway. Here they were loaded on barges and transported down the creek, across the bay to the fort and put in place.

The plaza or inner court, is one hundred feet square, and most of the casemates open into it. There are twenty-six casemates, five dungeons and one magazine.

In the south corner of the court is the court room, where the raised platform for the officers of the court may still be seen. In this room, in 1837, the famous Indian chief, Osceola, and three other Indians were imprisoned.

Around the fort is a moat forty feet wide, which is now filled to the depth of six feet with sand.

Your classmate,
Paul Whetstone

COURTESY RHYMES

Children, children, big and small
Don't interrupt each other at all

Please all the girls and boys
Try to go out without any noise.

You never forget this I suppose
To go out on the tips of your
toes.



POEMS AND RHYMES



FLORENCE WALL 6A'

LET'S SING
By Bertha Kaplan

We're back at Fuller School,
We're back,
There is nothing more that we
lack;
So let's sing that song
That's not so very long --
The name -----Fuller School.

SPRING SIGNS
By Joe White

The birds are beginning to sing-
They sing for it is spring,
The green of the trees,
Makes them fly in the breeze,
Oh, spring is here again!

The robins are here again
In the April rain;
Their voices have a song,
As they join with the happy
throng,
Oh, spring is here again!

MY HOPELESS GARDEN
By Anna Coletta

I like my garden to hoe,
Although worms explore my toe;
And to throw on the ground seeds,
Which will only turn out (to be)
weeds.

I KNOW 'TIS SPRING
By Beryl Hursey

The buttercups bsgin to peep,
The bees begin to hum,
The grass begins to grow,
And I know that spring has come.

The lilacs blossom by the door,
The little lambs frisk about,
The air is filled with fragrance
sweet,
And I want to sing and shout!

The meadows grow green with weeds.
The frogs begin to croak
Grandmother's begin to plant their
seeds,
And I know that spring has come.

LINES

Every little flower's bud are
blooming out,
All the little birds are happy,
there's no doubt.
The lonely and bare trees,
Have back their bright coat of
green leaves,
Everybody's happy, everybody's
gay.
There is plenty of happiness for
spring's here to-day!
Betty Wilburn

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N. C. SPRING
By Aggie Capsalis

Old man winter has left and
spring is here
With its beautiful new garments
so clear.
All the birds once more have
returned
With the new songs they've
learned.
The flowers and trees are quick-
ly blooming
The old fields are wearing their
bright colors of green.
And the robins are building new
nests in the trees.
Nothing is more beautiful than
N. C. spring
That pours its beauty into
everything.

ONLY NATURAL
By Bob Harris-

Spring comes every year
Flowers bloom and children play;
Bees hum and trees bud,
And all is happy and gay.

March comes every year,
Bringing winds afar and near,
Flying kites for every boy,
Making little girls jump for
joy!

TODAY
By Robert Edwards

Flowers are blooming,
Birds are singing,
Bees are humming,
Hear them zooming!
Up in the tree tops, very high,
You can smell the summer nigh.

NATURE
By Betty Rezner

The blossoms on the pear tree,
The dandelions so gay;
Make a very charming picture,
For a lovely Easter day.

The frogs are croaking gaily,
The birds sing daily,
The sun pops out bright,
And shines with all its might.

"Bow-wow" says the dog,
"Mew-mew" says the cat.
I think I soon shall see,
An awful combat.

The buttercup is yellow,
The roses fill the air;
The sun is warm and mellow,
The weather is fine and fair.
Louise Daniels--

A QUESTION
By Gloria Whetstone

Buttercups and daffodils
Standing in rows,
Dandelions and violets
Beside the brook that flows;
Here little children come to fish;
Here the robin comes to wish.
Wouldn't you too like to come
there,
And smell the Springtime in the
air?

FLOWERS
By Helen Haney

Flowers, flowers, red and white,
Flowers, flowers, so very bright
I love to pick you one by one
Just because its so much fun.

A SEASON SONG
By Jean Umstead

Spring is here, spring is here,
I certainly like this time of
the year;
March brings breezes,
April brings showers,
May brings flowers to arch our
bowers.

The violets are purple,
The buttercups yellow,
The roses are blossoming,
The fruit coming mellow.

The morning glories are coming,
To bloom pink and blue.
The wisteria is blooming;
This year these things are new.

The tulips are red
The birds are flying,
To stay here 'til fall,
When the flowers are dying.

The spring has come and is fading
away,
But none of the seasons have a
long time to stay.

A LITTLE VERSE
By Helen Haney-

Spring has come, how the birds
sing
Everyone is happy and gay
Out of the ground flowers spring,
And to the wind they bow and sing.

AN INVITATION
By Mary James

Spring, spring, spring!
Oh, how children sing!
March, April, and May,
Come again, and say,
"Wake up, violets and roses gay."

THE HAPPIEST TIME
By Billy Weldon

Spring is the happiest part of
the year,
We are glad when it is here.
Everything is turning bright;
Everything is a beautiful sight.
All the flowers are in bloom,
In the night they shine like the
moon.
All the grass is cool and green,
We are happy because we know
'tis spring.

A LITTLE ROBIN
By Ralph Evans

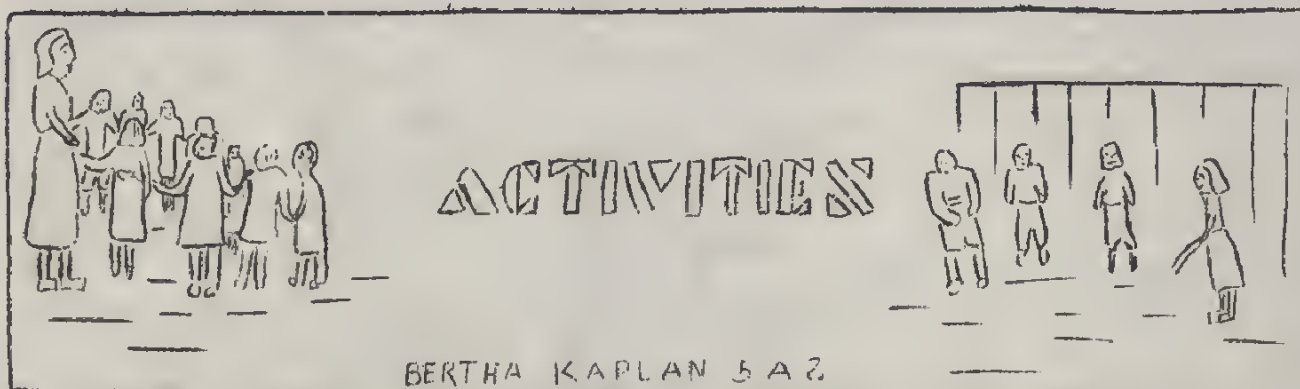
One day, on the first day of
spring,
A little robin thought he had to
sing.
He jumped out of the nest to a
tree;
But he fell and broke his little
knee.

PICTURES
By Ralph Evans

A boat is sailing the ocean blue
A big fish swam as if he were
glue.
And a little herring so bright
and gay
Swam through the way with a
little sway.

MY DOG
By Earl Page

My dog, is black, brown, and white
He'll often bark, but never bite
He likes to roam,
And seldom stays at home.



SCHOOL BOARD PAYS FULLER A VISIT

It was a pleasure to have the members of the city board of education and county board of education as guests for lunch on Tuesday March 15.

The cafeteria looked bright and pretty. The sun shone bright in the twelve windows. The bright yellow curtains, flowers and clean tables and chairs made an inviting room.

Betsy Buchanan and Eugene Boyd welcomed the visitors to Fuller school.

It is a fine thing for the board to visit the schools. They become familiar with what our schools are doing for the boys and girls of Durham.

Miss Sallie Beavers, the principal of Morehead school sent a box of lovely flowers to Fuller school on opening day. This was a very gracious and friendly act. It made the whole school happy.

Mrs. Lucy T. Crowell of Ayden, N. C. sent Fuller School a telegram of congratulations and good wishes on opening day. The school appreciated this kind greeting very much.

The P. T. A. furnished a rest room on the first floor of the building for the teachers. It has cream color curtains at the window and bright colored covers on the furniture. The teachers appreciate this consideration and are grateful for it.

On Valentine Day a beautiful pot of hyacinths was found on each teacher's desk. They were sent by Mrs. L. E. Graham, former Art instructor. They were lovely and everybody enjoyed them because they were so pretty, and because Mrs. Graham sent them.

Mrs. Jesse Borell of Asheville, N. C. visited this school April 2. She was formerly Miss Mary Knight. She was the first all-time music teacher of Fuller school. She wrote the Fuller School Song.

Superintendent W. F. Warren held a teacher's meeting in Fuller cafeteria, Wednesday April 6, at 3:30. All the elementary teachers came to this meeting.

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In 1932 when some of you girls and boys were having your very first birthday and when the present sixth grade was the first grade, people throughout the United States were celebrating the 300th birthday of George Washington who loved and planted many trees during his lifetime.

Fuller School planned to join in this nation-wide celebration so the parent-teacher association gave each grade a tree to plant. As each grade planted it's tree (for Fuller School and dedicated it to the memory of George Washington) this poem was said:

Roots, take firm hold,
Catch and cling with a will
In the new-turned mould.

Sap, rise in the stem;
Work into the bud and leaf
And nourish them.

Sun, day after day
Shine on this growing thing
In your golden way.

Rains, warm from the west,
Clear and clean from the south,
Here do your best.

Winds, gathering near,
Be not too boisterous,
Deal gently here.

This shall my prayer be:
God of all growing things,
Bless Thou my tree!

And, now in 1938, when you come back to your lovely new school, it is good to find nine of those million oaks green and flourishing. As you watch these young trees grow and enjoy their beauty and shade, remember that they link you to the "old" Fuller School loved by children and teachers for many years.

The Fuller P.T.A. had a benefit bridge party on Wed., April 27, at 3:15 in the cafeteria to raise funds to carry on their work.

Mr. Ellzey from Duke University gave a program at Fuller School April 12. It was about Western Life, especially in Texas. It cost 10¢ to see this program.

The spring clinic for children who will come to the first grade next September was held in Fuller School clinic rooms, Tuesday, April 19.

The following is the schedule of May chapel programs with the names of the teachers in charge of each.

Primary Group

May 3--Miss Markham
May 10--Miss Boyd
May 17--Miss Albright
May 24--Miss Cannady
May 31--Miss Sweaney

Elementary Group

May 3--Mrs. Alston
May 10--Miss Horney
May 17--Miss Umstead
May 24--Mrs. Dunlap
May 31--Miss Knight

At the last meeting of the P. T. A. the following officers for next year were elected:
President--Mrs. P. A. Whetstone
Vice-President--Mrs. Waldo Boone
Secretary--Miss F. B. Markham
Treasurer--Mrs. L. S. Proctor

A JOKE

In Chicago there are many numbers for different party's such as 9064 Boulevard. Two boys were walking along the street eating one weinie. What would be the number of those two boys.

Ans. 281 Frankfurter.

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ATHLETICS

OUR MIDGET BASEBALL TEAM

The American Legion has been very nice to the grammar schools. They are sponsoring a Midget Baseball team for every school. Fuller school has a very good team. They had a practice game with North Durham once and beat them 15-2. They have played one game with Edgemont and beat them 14-10. They have been practicing every day and hope to win the series in the conclusion. The series does not close with the school term but continues throughout the summer.

PERSONNEL OF FULLER SCHOOL MIDGET BASEBALL TEAM

-By Joe Biggs-

The names of the boys on this team are:
Captain-Willard Brown.
Manager-Howard Tenny.
1st. Baseman-Paul Ferrell-6A1
2nd. " -Howard Hedlin-6A1
3rd. " -Howard Tenny -5A1
Pitcher-Willard Brown - 5A1
Right field-Paul Whetstone-6A1
Center field-Reams Hargis-6A1
Left field-Westmoland Johnson-6A1
Catcher-Alvitt Loftis-4B2
Short stop-Jimmie Smith-6B1
Substitutes: Swanson, Ellis,
Dewitt Mitchell and W. G. Hargis
4B1.

SCHOOL BASEBALL

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades have had afternoon games recently.

4B2 beat 4B1

5B2 " 5B1

6B1 " 6B2

The class that wins the most games will be the champion.

HEALTH RULES

1. Sleep with your windows open and your mouth shut.
2. There is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow--it is a pail of milk.
3. Have a variety of foods. Don't live on one article or you'll get a look like it.
4. Stand up straight. There's a lot more ahead of you than there is on the ground.
5. During the year you should eat fruit not less than 365 days.
6. Play at least one game every day and do your best to win it.
7. Brushing the teeth twice a day won't wear them out.
8. Be generous and save your cake for someone else.
9. Grains of wheat make grains of energy.
10. The way to close the doors on disease is to open the windows.
11. Iced drinks poured into a heated body may crack it.
12. Apple sauce is stewed happiness.
13. A hole in the screen means a whole lot of flies.
14. Fresh air is plentiful but scarce.
15. One ounce of cooked cereal is worth three ounces of dry in any language.
16. Let your favorite cake be a cake of soap.
17. Eat dried fruits and keep fresh.
18. Don't speed at meal time. Three miles an hour is the limit.
19. Yellow carrots make pink cheeks.
20. Every school should have a traffic cop to keep the air in motion and avoid draughts.
21. Too many sweets make sour children.
22. When your brain is weary, take it out for a walk,

SCHEDULE OF FULLER MIDGET
BASEBALL TEAM

Fuller

vs. Southside-April 22
Watts Street-April 29
North Durham-May 6
Lakewood-May 13
Holloway-May 20
E. K. Powe - May 27
East Durham -June 3
Morehead- June 10
Edgemont- June 17
Southside - June 24
Watts St. - July 1
North Durham-July 8
Lakewood-July 15
Holloway St. -July 22
E. K. Powe-July 29
East Durham-Aug. 5
Morehead-August 12

Richard Neathery and Billy Ford represented Fuller school in the semi-finals of the marble contest held at the high school Friday afternoon April 17.

MAY DAY

May day will soon be here, and all schools are preparing for it. Fuller school children are dancing every day, and are trying to be the best at the conclusion. This May day festival will carry out the Mother Goose Theme, with each school illustrating some nursery rhyme. Fuller school's assignment is Sec-Saw! Margery Daw! which will be presented by grades 5 and 6. The Fuller fourth grade will take part with all other schools in the Hungarian dance.

Only the best dancers among the boys and girls will be allowed in the finals. The 24 best dancers among the girls and they will present the May Pole Dance.

The girl's costumes in the Hungarian dance will be yellow, green, blue, pink and lavender with black sashes. The boys will wear black trousers and jackets to match their partners dress. The girls in the Sec-Saw and May Pole dances will wear bright yellow dresses with purple sashes, and the boys will wear purple trousers with yellow jackets.

The May Day Festival will be held at the El Toro Park, and we expect it to be a gaily celebrated day.

The following is a list of the Fuller pupils taking part in the May Festival:

6B2:

Betty Rogers, Robert Edwards, Betsy Buchanan, Anne Moore, Mary James, Betty Reznar, Elsie Napier, John Adams, Dorothy Dunn, Helen Haney, Anna Coletta, Ralph Evans, Peggy Teal, Eugene Boyd.

6B1:

Edgar Dranghn, Paul Ferrell, Howard Hedlin, Paul Whetstone, Thomas Driver, Mildred Christmas, Lillian Brooks, Marjorie Brooks, Freda Downey, Jean Kersey.

5B2:

Arthur Lemons, Bertha Kaplan, Luca Lee, Julia Hamilton, Doris Hardawa, Julia Batchelor, Gloria Whetstone, Louise Mitchell, Irvin Bobbitt, Olimbe Dackis, Lena J. Harris, Leroy Proctor, Beryl Hursey, Merle Southland, E. C. Harris Jr., Betti Wilburn, Athena Catala, Edith Hall Frances Riddle.

5B1: Katherine Agapion, Maxine Johnson, Heloise Fisher, Vernon B Buchanan, John Sykes, Mildred Taylor, Emeline Taylor, Betty Lou Jones, Mary Hudson, Aggie E. Capsales, Benny Orloff, Bernice Smith, Swanson Ellis, Charlotte Edwards, Doris Temple,

4B2:

Joe Hudson, Margaret Rogers, Billie Kemp.

Hungarian Dancers--

4B1:

Nick Galifianakis, Howard Tenny,
Jimmy Kersey, Frank, Murphy,
Hazel Sparrow, Sybil Sparrow,
Bettie Weisner, Mildred Potts,
June Holleman, Mary Colletta,
Margaritte Hawes, Sallie Murphy.

4B2:

Billy Kemp, Mildred Satterfield,
Florence Russell, Mary Lou Smith,
Billy Ford, Odessa Wall, Gerald-
ine St. Sing, Jennie Teal,
Fletcher Proctor, Bobby Fairey,
Joe Hudson, Bernard Phillips,
Cecil Harris, Charles Page,
Bronson Latney, Wanda Lou Gibbs,
Charles Brown, Harrison Scott,
L. A. Byrd, Shirley Christmas,
Alvitt Loftis, Louise Daniels,
Frances Ellis, Margaret Rogers.

May Pole Dancers

6B2:

Betty Reznor, Peggy Teal, Helen
Haney, Betsy Buchanan, Anne
Leore, Anna Coletta, Betty
Rogers, Mary James, Dorothy Dunn.

6B1: Lillian Brooks, Mildred
Christmas.

5B2:

Merle Southerland, Athena Catala,
Edith Hall, Julia Hamilton,
Gloria Whetstone, Julia Batchelor,
Doris Hardaway, Louise Mitchell,
Olimbe Dackis, Bertha Kaplan.

5B1:

Mildred Taylor, Emlene Taylor,
Maxine Johnson, Heloise Fisher.

RULES TO FOLLOW IN CONVERSATION

1. Choose topics that are of interest to other people.
2. Be sure to be courteous in what you say and the way in which you say it.
3. Bring other people into the conversation so that each may have the pleasure of taking part.
4. Do not interrupt or contradict.
5. Use a low pleasant voice but talk naturally.
6. Avoid errors in the use of words.

Bobby Harris-6B2

Little boy, little girl, you
mean no harm,
But its not good manners to
walk arm in arm.

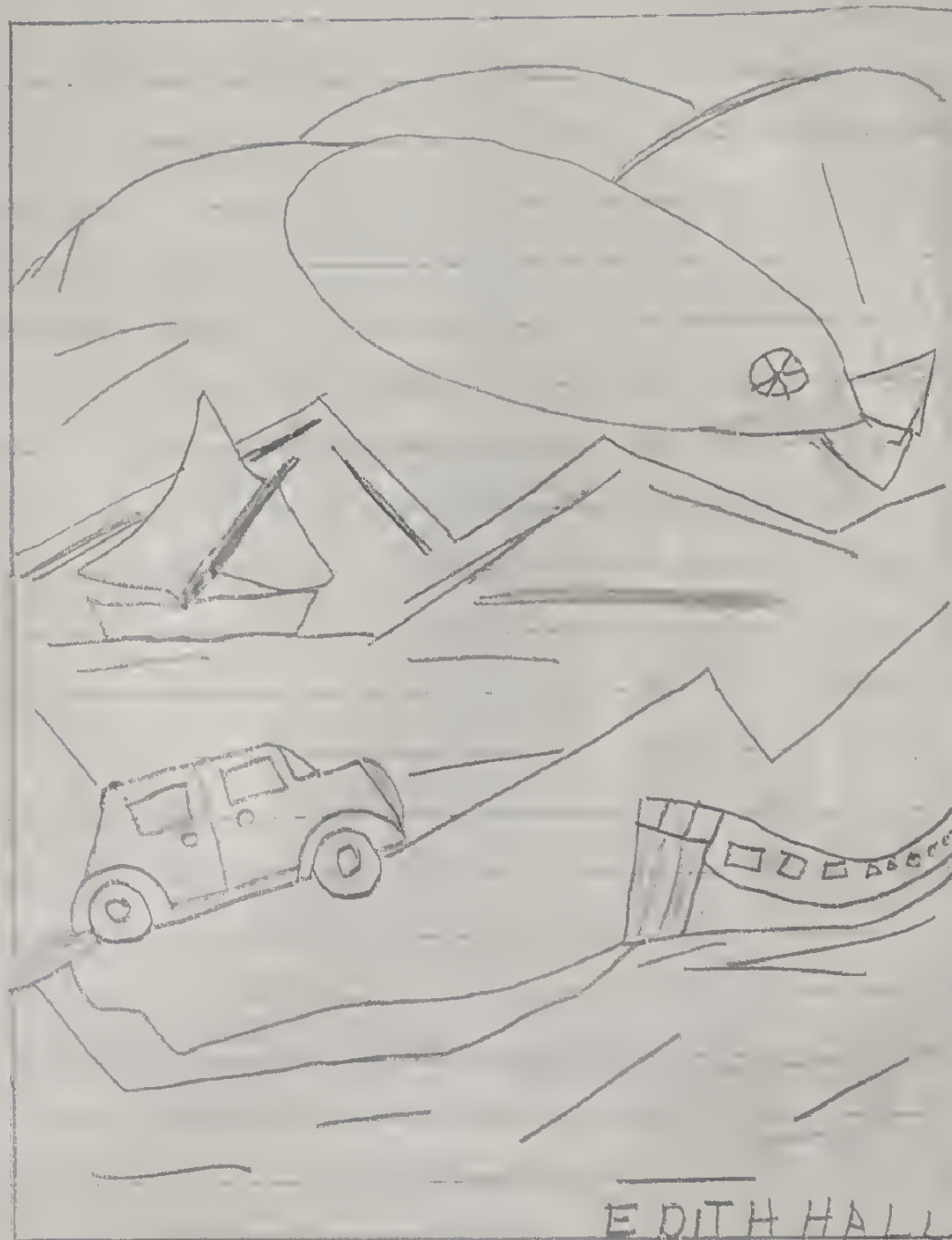
Wouldn't it now be just fine
If we didn't interrupt at any
time.

Children remember more and more
Always softly close the door.

Each day before your work's be-
gun,
Say "Good Morning" to everyone.

1. What is a goat after he is seven years old?
Ans. Eight years old.

Why can't every child each night
Get his homework just right.



TRIPS

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